"Yes, I'm at work; 'tis time I was. I should have begun before;
But this is the room where she lay so still, ere they carried her past the door.
I thought I never could let her go where it seems so lonely of nights;
But now I am scrubbing and dusting down, and setting the place to rights.
All I have kept are the flowers there, the last that stood by her bed.
I suppose I must throw them away. She looked much fairer when she was dead.

"Thank you for thinking of her so much.
Kind thought is the truest friend.

I wish you had seen how pleased she was with the peaches you used to send.
She tired of them too ere the end, so she did with all we tried;
But she liked to look at them all the same, so we set them down by her side.
Their bloom and the flush upon her cheek were allke, I used to say;
Both were so smooth, and soft, and round, and both have faded away.

"I never could tell you how kind, too, were the ladies up at the hall; Every noon, fair or wet, one of them used to call. Worry and work seems ours, but yours pleasant and easy days,
And when all goes smooth, the rich and poor
have different lives and ways.
Sorrow and death bring men more close, 'tis joy that puts us apart;
'Tis a comfort to think, though we've severed so, we're all of us one at heart.

"She never wished to be smart and rich, as so many in these days do.

Nor caret to go in on market-days to stare at the gay and new.

She liked to remain at home, and pluck the white violets down in the wood;

She said to her sisters before she died, "Tis so easy to be good.' She must have found it so, I think, and that was the reason why leemed it needless to leave her here, so took her up to the sky.

"The Vicar says that he knows she is there, and surely she ought to be;
But though I repeat the words, 'tis hard to believe what one does not see.
They did not want me to go to the grave, but I could not have kept away,
And whatever I do I can only see a coffin and churchysrd clay. thurchyard clay.
Yes, I know it's wrong to keep lingering there, and wicked and weak to fret:
And that's why I'm hard at work again, for it

"The young ones don't seem to take to work as their mothers and fathers did.
We never were asked if we liked or no, but had to obey when bid.
There's Bessie won't swill the dairy now, nor Richard call home the cows,
And all of them cry, "How easy you, mother?" when I carry the wash to the sows.
Edith would drudge, for always Death the hearth of the nelphilest robs.
But she was so pretty I could not bear to set her on dirty jobs!

"I don't know how it'll be with them when "I don't know how it'll be with them when sorrow and iess are theirs.

For it isn't likely that they'll escape their pack of worrits and cares.

They say it's an age of progress this, and a sight of things improves.

But sickness and age, and bereavement seem to work in the same old grooves.

Fine they may grow, and that, but Death as lief take the moth as the grub.

When their dear ones die, I suspect they'll wish they'd a floor of their own to scrub.

—Austin Debson, Contemporary Review.

OLD AND NEW.

Where are they hidden, all the vanishe Ah, who can say?
Where is the laughter flown to and the tears?
Perished? Ah, nay!
Beauty and strength are born of sun and

"JIM SHANKS."

A Story of the War. The boys used to say that you could not understand a man until you had was considerable weight to the saying. A comrade might be known as a jolly, good-hearted fellow at home, but his whole nature would change in a week when you had him where the real man-hood and worth of a man came to the surface, or where a miserably mean spirit took the place of it and disgusted you took the place of it and disgusted you with him. A comrade who shared his last cracker, performed his full share of camp and field work, stood by you in sickness and divided clothing with you in health. in health-such a man was more to you than all the brothers at home, and if he

Now, I never saw a meaner private soldier or a more sulky and morose tent-mate than luck gave me in the winthe fall a recruit having enlisted for the big bounty, and at that time the old vets who had faced shot and shell for several years had an edgewise feeling against these "fresh fish," who had pocketed five or six hundred dollars and came down to spend the winter in a warm hut. Some of the recruits realized this and by their good nature and pleasant ways soon banished the feeling so far as they were concerned. Others were nettled and indignant and were not inclined that the old vets should get relieved of one single camp duty because of the ar-

Fate or luck sent me "Jim Shanks" for a tent-mate. He was Jim some one else, but the nickname was very appro-priate. He was dogged and sullen from the first, and we hadn't known each

and luck placed Jim Shanks alongside of me. He was selected by accident, it being the intention to take a better man, being the intention to take a better man, but he was there just the same silent, sullen and ready to elbow or bayonet any one who accidentally brushed him. That night as we filed along the muddy highway, speaking only in whispers, I saw Jim in front of me and I whispered

"Jim Shanks, if you don't get killed down here you'll be hung for murder before you are out of the army a year!" Just in the gray of the morning, and then within a mile of Union Town, Jim Shanks and myself were sent forward to reconnoitre. I would have sooner

he growled, striding along, and after a minute I followed him, both of us walking on the side of the highway. I knew we would soon strike the picket but it was either follow Jim or turn back. Suddenly and without a word five or six men rose up in our path. I had barely discerned them when one seized my carbine and another tripped me down while a third growled out:

"If you make any fuss you'll get a bullet mighty quick.' I didn't propose to make any fuss but Jim Shanks did. The two men who grabbed at him were brushed off like lies, and whirling his carbine around his head he cleared a path for himself and was lost in the darkness. More than a dozen shots were fired after him, and being intercepted on his retreat down the road he made for the church on the hill. Before he reached it there more like a brisk skirmish than a conflict with a single soldier, and a raw recruit at that. I think he meant to get into the church, though he could not have told whether it was a church or other building in the darkness. Failing to get in he found a retreat under the front steps and in the darkness the Conaltogether. They, however, threw a line of videttes across roads and fields, and it would not have been possible for Jim Shanks to regain the road by which he

had come.

Had the rest of the command moved up on hearing the row there might have been a show to release both of us, but our comrades were on the back track for the Potomac.

single-handed and alone. When he pleasures be created? Will the young broke away he disabled one man by a of either sex be taught to think it a

into the beautiful valley. He was gathering forage and hurrying it back to female readers or an ill-conditioned Lee's lines, and many farmers were youth whose career a lad would be robbed of their last horse and their last ear or corn. In three days more they would have been out of the valley en-

At the first signs of daylight and is lent to debauchery; Pickwick may be when the old church on the hill was softer and Ralph Nickleby harder than hardly visible through the gray of morn-ing came a bullet which bored a soldier world; but the lessons which they ing came a bullet which bored a soldier through and through and dropped him dead in his tracks. It was from the carbine of Jim Shanks. Hiding under the steps he had only waited for daylight to open the fight anew—not waiting to be hunted out and captured. All was exceeding the property of the author adheres most tenaciously to one story and interests us most thorogeneous and interests and in favor of a soft heart, all in favor of a soft heart, all in favor of a soft heart, all in favor of a soft heart. citement in an instant, and as soon as Jim's location was betrayed the guerillas scattered and formed a skirmish line.

The fire of this line was concentrated on other tales. Neither can Bill Sykes the steps and was as rapid as if opposed to a line of battle. The firing had just begun when one of the skirmishers fell away from a stump with a bullet in his head. In three minutes another was shot through the chest. Jim Shanks by so many writers of fiction who have had forty rounds of amunition and he

A reinforcement of about 20 mounted men finally came up and hitching their horses under cover of the hill the men took the skirmish line. Just as the fir-ing began anew Jim Shanks suddenly left his cover and ran for the horses down the road. Every skirmisher rose up and there must have been at least 100 bullets fired at the running man in the next minute. I saw them plow up the earth all around him and one of them sent his cap sailing into the air.
As he got in line with the horses the fire slackened while the men saw his plan and rushed forward. Jim was in no hurry. Resting his carbine over a sad-dle he wounded another of his pursuers and it seemed a full minute before he mounted and rode off towards Leesburg. There was a rush for the horses and away they galloped after the recruit

than all the brothers at home, and if he lived to come out of the war has not been forgotten. The army is the place where a man can be meaner than dirt and uglier than a wolf and yet retain his place in the ranks, or he can be a white man all through and receive no reward except the gratitude of his tentmate:

firing as they rode.

The strange luck that stood by Jim Shanks in his fight might have aided him to escape had he selected a better horse. After a gallop of half an hour he found his pursuers gaining, and in trying to get into the fields his horse fell, rolled over the poor fellow, and the pursuers found him dead when they make the strange luck that stood by Jim Shanks in his fight might have aided him to escape had he selected a better horse. After a gallop of half an hour he found his pursuers gaining, and in trying to get into the fields his horse fell, rolled over the poor fellow, and the pursuers found him dead when they make the strange luck that stood by Jim Shanks in his fight might have aided him to escape had he selected a better horse. After a gallop of half an hour he found his pursuers gaining, and in trying to get into the fields his horse fell, rolled over the poor fellow, and the pursuers found him dead when the fields his horse fell, rolled over the poor fellow, and the pursuers found him dead him to escape had he selected a better horse. After a gallop of half an hour he found him dead him to escape had he selected a better horse. After a gallop of half an hour he found him to escape had he selected a better horse. After a gallop of half an hour he found him to escape had he selected a better horse. firing as they rode. rode up. His clothing was fairly rid-dled with bullets, and yet his flesh had not been scratched. The church-steps were as full of holes as a colander and His clothing was fairly ridabout the same distance apart, and yet Jim was not wounded. Mean-spirited, obstinate and dogged as a tent-mate, he had the courage of a lion and the gallantry of a knight, and the first and recruit who had never been at the front. onel Newcomb. But was there ever a zine. -M. Quad, in Detroit Free Press.

Tea Culture in the South.

We had an agreeable visit yesterday from Mr. M. Gillet Gill of Baltimore, whose coming South was mentioned in yesterday's Register. Mr. Gill is prospecting among the tea culturists of South, making observations for South, making observations for the benefit of the agricultural bureau as to

A Mother's Influence.

The late Thomas H. Benton, who was so long in public life and surrounded by it in the story—if Pendennis temptations, paid the following tribute had been made to be noble in the midst to his mother: "My mother asked me of his foibles—the lesson taught would never to use tobacco, and I have never to use tobacco. And I have never to use tobacco, and I have never to use tobacco, and I have never to use tobacco, and I have never to use tobacco. And I have never to use tobacco to the crader is the reverse of this. "Esto the reader is the reverse of this. "Esto the reader is the reverse of this. "So the reader is the reverse of this. "Esto the eyes of the play the first female part of with him, taking the first female part of the constanct of the constanct of the persons. The scenes of the play are laid in Rome and Palmyra, and the work is said to be extremely ideal, and whatever usefulness I may attain in the never to use tobacco, and I have never touched it from that time to the present

Thackeray.

The following is from an article by Anthony Trollope: In widespread popularity the novels of Charles Dickens have, I believe, ex- who read it to be thoroughly salutary. ceeded those of any other British novelist, though they have not yet reached that open market of unrestricted com-Dickens. I may indeed be in error in supposing the circulation of "Waverley" to have been less. As it is open to any bookseller to issue Scott's novels, it would be difficult to arrive at a correct number. Our object is simply to show were a score of enemies about him, and what has been the circulation of a pop-the reports of the carbines sounded ular novel in Great Britain. The circu-Prof. Elliott, of the Census Bureau, lation outside the home market has probably been as great, perhaps greater, as American readers are more numerous than the English. Among the millions of those into whose hands these hundreds of thousands of volumes have fallen there can hardly be one who has not read. It may be that many dissent from the mode of telling which Dickens adopted in his stories, that they are in different to the stories themselves, that they question the taste and fail to interest themselves in the melodramic inciis his delight to portray. All that has no bearing on the issue which we now at tempt to raise. The teaching of which they did not come. By the time the soldiers hed given up the search for Jim we are speaking is not instruction as to

taste or art-is not instruction as to style or literary excellence. I was retained at the picket post because Mosby's licutement was there, and because he hoped to bribe or frighten me into furnishing him information of value. I was, therefore, in a position to see the result of Lin Shahaman and faced? Will greed be engendered and see the result of Jim Shanks's work self-indulgence? Will taste for vicious pleasures be created? Will the young blow from his carbine. In his flight he grand thing to throw off the convenkilled one and wounded two others. tional rules which the wisdom of the Wounded and dead were brought to the world has established for its guidance picket post and I saw them. Mosby's or will they unconsciously learn from men were terribly incensed, and but for the author's pages to recognize the fact that happiness is to be obtained by whose strength they did not know, I obeying and not by running counter to believe they would have hung me up in the principles of morality? Let memorate first rage. their first rage.

It was the guerilla chieftain's last dash

It was the guerilla chieftain's last dash

modest girl who has been made alluring tempted to envy. No ridicule is thrown on marriage constancy; no gilding is given to fictitious pleasure; no charm added to idleness; no alluring color oughly by his plot. But the characters are less efficacious for the nor Nancy, nor can even the great Bumble, be credited with having been of much service by deterring read-

personifications of tenderness and gentle feminine gifts. We have felt each character to contain, not a woman, but something which will help to make many women. The Boythorns, Tulkinghorns, Cherrybles, and Pickwicks may be as unlike nature as they will.

They are unlike nature. But they not They are unlike nature. But they nev-ertheless charm the reader and leave savor of humanity. Our author's heroes down to Smike are often outragely self-respect are qualities which a young man will be made not only to ad-

The popularity of Thackeray has been gentleman more sweet, more lovable, more thoroughly a gentleman at all points than the Colonel? How many a

conceit had carried every thing before have been bad. But the picture which

"If you are tired sit down in the mud," The Influence of Novels .-- Dickens and tended meaning to the reader. Nothing sadder than the story of Beatrix can be imagined-nothing sadder though it falls so infinitely short of tragedy. But we speak specially of it here because we believe its effect on the minds of girls

> Population of the United States. It is singular that writers and speak its copyright has run out. Up to this present time over 800,000 copies of "Pickwick" have been sold in this country and the book is still copyright some years past. Probably the Nation some years past. Probably the Nation property. In saying this I make no in-vidious comparison between Scott and ly was too much inclined to boasting. But those who have occasion to refer to the present population almost invariably mention a number which the country has undoubtedly passed several years ago. It is customary to speak of the population as about 44,000,000 or which thus far have been singularly sustained by facts, give 47,983,000 as the probable population July 1, 1878, and 49,395,000 as the probable population July 1, 1879. These calculations, based upon the principle of constant second len there can hardly be one who has not differences, give an increase of about received some lesson from what he has 32 per cent. for the decade now approaching an end. They are strong confirmed by the census taken fifteen of the States by State authority—during 1874 in Michigan; during 1875 in Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, est themselves in the melodramic incidents and unnatural characters which it Jersey, New York, Oregon, Rhode

Island, South Carolina, and Wisconsin; and during 1876 in Missouri and Nebraska. With allowance for the unavoidable incompleteness of every census taken by defective State machinery, increase apparent in the returns from good. these States of the dates named. The population of the fifteen States in 1870 vert the chair bottom and wash the five years, or at the rate of 32.2 per cent. for the decade. It is, therefore, probable that the estimate of Prof. Elliott,

A Very Hard-working Man. house, volunteered to chop wood (so blanket over the pump.

pile of which was conveniently placed near the door for the benefit of roving young men of indolent habits) for his minced before they are set away, that chopped while dinner was being pre-pared, and much to the surprise of the lady, built an apparently large pile of split wood in front of the window. As

tle savory mincemeat for supper or breakfast. Take the skins off potatoes before they are cold.

Lime pulverized, sifted through a reward for his industry, he received a

as a chopper.
"Madam," said the tramp, "I'm a hard-workin' man, and never ask somethin' for nothin'. I'm an extra man with an ax, as you see by that there pile of wood I have split, and I don't mind choppin' a little more to pay for

this meal. Mrs. Nichols told him that was un necessary, as he had already earned his dinner, and the tramp left, proof against hunger and every inducement to work for at least 24 hours. Shortly after his departure Mr. Nichols arrived at home, had forty rounds of amunition and he fired slowly and with precision. I could see splinters fly from the steps every time a ball struck, and I knew that many of the bullets were driving right through the boards. For a long 20 minutes Jim held that skirmish line of 35 men at bay; killing three and wounding two, I counting his shots and he fired just 21 times.

It may be admitted in regard to Dickens's young ladies that they lack nature. Dora, Nelly, Little Dorrit, Florence Dombey and a host of others the boards. For a long 20 minutes Jim held that skirmish line of 35 men at bay; killing three and wounding two, I counting his shots and he fired just 21 times.

It may be admitted in regard to Dickens's young ladies that they lack nature. Dora, Nelly, Little Dorrit, Florence Dombey and a host of others a miniature pyramid in front of the wing dow, and would not be convinced that the reyes were not affected when he told her eyes were not affected when he to

Turkish Writing. Owing mainly to the scarcity of print-

roes down to Smike are often outrage-ons in their virtues. But their virtues are virtues. Truth, gratitude and man-ly self-respect are qualities which a greatly complicated by the numerous varieties of penmanship in use. Of these there are no fewer than six—that mire but to like, by his many hours these there are no fewer than six—that spent over these novels. And so it will called the nessik, which is the base of be with young women as to modesty, re-dalled the nessie, which is the base of all, and which is employed solely for transcribing the Koran and the other sacred books; the soulus, which is used The popularity of Thackeray has been very much less extended than that of Dickens, and the lessons which he has taught have not therefore been scattered afield so widely. It seems specially to have been the work of Thackeray to cover with scorn the vices which in his hands were displayed in personages who hands were displayed in personages who were only too realistic. Wit: him there is no touch of melodrama. From first which is peculiar to the Ministry of Fiis no touch of melodrama. From first to last you are as much at home with Barry Lyndon, the most complete rascal perhaps that ever was drawn, as with your wife or your private secretary, if you have one, or the servant who waits upon you daily. And when he turns from the strength of his rascals to the marker idioxyporasies of those whom weaker idiosyncrasies of those whom others as a practitioner of "Gurney' you are to love for their virtues, he is would be with a page of "Pitman." gallantry of a knight, and the first and last grave ever dug for a Union soldier by Mosby's men was hollowed out for a which is more than we can say for Colered accomplished.—Fraser's Maga-

young lad has been taught to know how a gentleman should think and fare and happiness of the young is so white, streaky, soft butter, churn at 70 how a gentleman should act and speak neglected by parents and guardians as by the thoughts and words and doings the manner in which their evenings are Scald the churn, then cool it with cold of the Colonel? I will not say that Bar- passed. Darkness is a temptation to water, put in the cream, and after a dash ry Lyndon's career has deterred many evil, and allowing young men and boys from rascaldom, as such a career can only be exceptional; but it has certainly of day does not restrain them from misbeen to the first, and we hadn't known each other two hours before we had a quarrel. Next day we fought again, and after that we did not exchange a word for three weeks. When I saw how mean he was and found that kind words, kind wishes and a friendly interest would not touch him I let him alone as far as I could and contented myself with knowing that every member of Company "E" hated him as much as I would not could not return in alone as far as I could and contented myself with knowing that every member of Company "E" hated him as much as I did.

One night a band of twenty-five men moved out of our camp for a scout across the Loudon Valley, then held by Mosby, and luck placed Jim Shanks alongside that when its culture has been tried for some time, and the methods of curing the plant for market are understood, it will become an important branch of industry in the South. His idea is that we must not attempt to bestow the labor upon curing the plant that the Chinaman does, and that an American tea can be understood, it will become an important branch of industry in the South. His idea is that we must not attempt to bestow the labor upon curing the plant that the Chinaman does, and that an American tea can be successful, while at the same the happiest in the day, for if heads of the happiest in the day, for if heads of the happiest in the day, for if heads of the happiest in the day, for if heads of the happiest in the day, for if heads of the happiest in the baptiest in the happiest in the day, for if heads of the plant can be successful, while at the same time same time, and the methods of curing the plant to a successful, while at the same time happiest in the day, for if heads of households do not acknowledge the truth of the plant can make her. But let him of the plant can make her. But let him of the plant to a successful, while at the same time happiest in the bappiest in the day, for if heads of households do not acknowledge the truth of the plant can make her. But let him of the plant to a successful, while at the same time happiest in the bappiest in the bappiest in the bappiest in the happiest in the bappiest in the happiest in the bappiest in the be successfully introduced into market, which will equal the best Chinese in flavor, but not is preparation, which is the expensive part of the crop, and not absolutely necessary, as many persons think. Mr. Gill left for Augusta last evening, and will return again in a week or ten days to this city.—Columbia (S.C.) Register.

tious, clever but idle young man, with excellent aspirations and purposes, but hardly trustworthy. He is by no means toors abroad, and honorable and learned pleasant than enjoyments of dissipations abroad, and honorable and learned men are the product of the one, while miserable and dissipated specimens of the human race are the fruit of the other. Let home be the delightful place it should be, and let the same fascinations and nor expensive part of the crop, and not absolutely necessary, as many persons think. Mr. Gill left for Augusta last every day, whereas the gift of week or ten days to this city.—Columbia (S.C.) Register.

tious, clever but idle young man, with pleasant than enjoyments of dissipations abroad, and honorable and honorable and honorable and honorable and learned men are the product of the one, while miserable and dissipated specimens of the human race are the fruit of the other. Let home be the delightful place it should be, and let the same fascinations and honorable and learned men are the product of the one, while miserable and dissipated specimens of the human race are the fruit of the other. Let home be the delightful place it should be, and let the same fascinations and inducements be offered at the hardly trustworthy. He is by no means and honorable a one into which elever young men are and creditable class of citizens will for hot water.

apt to run. The character, if alluring, would be dangerous. If reckless, idle Gentleman.

defound.—Daisy Eyeoright, in Country they like them very much. Since they

-Anna Dickinson has written for

changed a word with Jim for days, but lows sole constituent member of my now I whispered to him that we must proceed with caution.

I was sole constituent member of my own body, and that I adhered to it that is not very appropriate; but it is through all time I owe to my mother." the word which will best convey the in-

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

-Have plenty of crash towels in the kitchen; never let your white towels or napkins be used there.

-Never leave out your clothes-line over night; and see that your clothespins are all gathered into a basket. -Vials which have been used for medicine should be put into cold ashes and water, boiled, and suffered to cool

before they are rinsed. -A bit of isinglass dissolved in gin or boiled in spirits of wine, will make strong cement for broken glass, china,

-Court-plaster is made of thin silk. first dipped in dissolved isinglass and dried, then dipped several times in white of an egg and dried.

-A little salt sprinkled in starch while it is boiling tends to prevent it from sticking; it is likewise good to stir it with a clean spermaceti candle.

-A good housekeeper never allows

her carpet-broom to be used for sweeping the outside stairs or yard; keep parse broom for this purpose. -Keep an old blanket and sheet on

may not be burned out in such service. a suggestion.

Teach the colts to walk before your pork to -When molasses is used in cooking t is an improvement to boil and skim it before you use it. It takes out the unpleasant, raw taste and makes it almost prancing trot, that is a disgrace

as good as sugar. -If you wish to clarify sugar and water that you are about to boil, it is well to stir in the white of an egg, while it must be granted that the actual increase for the whole country to 1875 cold; if put in after it boils, the egg is must have been at least as great as the apt to get hardened before it can do any

best results.

-Soap your dirtiest clothes and soak them in warm water over night. Use hard soap to wash your clothes, and soft to wash your floors. Soft soap is so slippery that it wastes a good deal in

washing clothes. A ragged but rugged specimen of the genus tramp called at the residence of Mrs. Jeri Nichols the other day, and, greatly to the surprise of the lady of the When it is extremely cold throw a rag

nen of indolent habits) for his minced before they are set away, that they may be in readiness to make a little want of capacity in horses to walk fast, but for want of cultivation,

-Lime pulverized, sifted through coarse muslin, and stirred up tolerably first-class dinner and many compliments thick in white of eggs, makes a strong cement for glass and china. Plaster of Paris is still better, particularly for mending broken images of the same material. It should be stirred up by the spoouful, as it is wanted.

-A few potatoes sliced, and boiling water poured over them, make an excellent preparation for cleansing and stiffening old rusty black silks. Green tea is also excellent for this purpose. It should be boiled in iron, nearly a cupful to three quarts. The silk should not be wrung and should be ironed

most indispensable. Those who are of trot, as we now see horses crowded to this opinion will, on trial, soon learn their utmost in the trot without breaknip very little of this is perceptible.

-To clean a vessel that has contained kerosene oil, wash the vessel with thin milk of lime, which forms an emul-sion with the petroleum, and removes all traces of it. By washing a second time with milk of lime, and a very small quantity of chloride of lime, and allowing the liquid to remain in the vessel out an hour, and then washing it with cold water, the smell may be removed. If the milk of lime be used warm instead of cold, the operation is rendered much shorter.

FARM TOPICS.

GOOD BUTTER IN WINTER .- Noticing articles in recent numbers of your paper about butter-making, I thought I rould tell your readers about our little dairy, and how I make good butter. Three good cows came in within ten days of Nov. 1st, just as I wished; as, I think, to make butter without great trouble, the cows should have calved very nearly at the same time, or at least in the same month. We took the calves away as soon as the milk was good; that is, in five days; and fed them with warm milk. The cows do not mourn so badly as when the calves remain longer with them. The milk is set in a dry cellar for two days before skimming, in mild weather aired through the window; in the cream is put in jars, and well stir-red every day. When ready for churn-ing, it is brought up and set by the fire to stand until the temperature is 58 de-

they like them very much. Since they were taken from grass they have been —Anna Dickinson has written for John McCullough a play called "Aurelian," which that fine actor is to bring out next April with himself in the title wile. Miss Dickinson is to play milk and care for them. He treats them cornstack to drive them with, and tries

> I send you a sample for your own judgment by this mail, and hope it may arrive safely and be placed upon the editor's tea-table, for I must not rely altogether upon gentlemen's judgment.

This is a week old, every churning has been just the same in color (which is natural) and in all other respects. My motto is "no failures." The following rules are also important: Never try to sour the cream; put no water, cold or warm, into it; use the old reliable

churn with dasher; watch that it is not dosed with hot water; churn at 58 deg. to 59 deg., and if you want a good cow raise one.—Ohio Cor. Country Gentle-

The box was duly received, and after trial on the tea-table mentioned, it was pronounced by the ladies (as well as gentlemen) present, to contain a very excellent sample of winter butter, i color as well as in texture and other respects, reflecting much credit upon the skill of the careful housewife by whom it was made, and showing that her ad vice on the points above referred to, may be safely taken .- Ed. Country Gen

TEACH THE YOUNG HORSE TO WALK. -As the farmers have more leisure in winter than at any other part of the year, it is a common practice at this season to begin to "break the colts." purpose for ironing; have plenty of Though this is about the worst time of holders always made that your towels the year for the work, we would make

eep it down; in the summer this stone attempt to speed them. At this season is an excellent place to keep fresh meat horses are more frisky, and less steady on when you are afraid of its spoiling. on their feet, and it is more difficult to get a spirited young horse down to walk. The consequence is the majori-ty of the young things go on a jiggle or driver and a damage to the colt. A horse that can walk off in a steady open walk on the road at the rate of six miles an hour, is a treasure to the farmer, or the doctor, or business man. A prompt, steady, rapid walker is always improving the time, and does his work easily and with comfort to his driver. Such horses are more rare than those of a was 14,610,636, and according to the cane work with hot soapsuds until it is walk fast, but because fast men and boys can not take time to teach the young air to dry; wash them on a clear day, as the gain being 16.1 per cent. in about the gain being 16.1 per cent. in about the cane-work should dry quickly for 2:30 gait, not because horses can not walk fast, but because fast men and boys which he never should until he has learned to walk), do not let him go poking and lagging, but move him along

at a prompt energetic trot. A horse or a boy can soon acquire a good gait or a slouchy one. Of course the latter comes naturally to many men -In winter set the handle of your and horses. But good handling and The boy or driver must have a correct blanket over the pump.

Have all the good bits of vegetables and meats collected after dinner and "break" a colt. The reason for our for the want of proper training. The rage among stable boys and farm boys is to have the horse show speed. Some old farmers have a similar weakness. The colt is allowed to walk only when he is so tired that he can not trot any longer. He is then allowed to poke along as slow as he may wish, until he gets his wind, and off he is pushed again

make them trot, we would have a more valuable class of roadsters and farm The gait is not appreciated among horsemen, else we should see more pains taken to secure good walkers. If the walking gait were appreciated we would soon see our agricultural societies offering liberal premiums for fastest and best walking horses. We griddle-cakes, a piece of fat bacon as a would see walkers that could be crowdgreaser" is by many thought to be al- ed on a walk without breaking into

on a trot. If as much pains were taken

to train horses to walk as is taken to

To be sure a walking race never can the most unpleasant part of cake baking be as exciting as the running race or comes from the greaser in contact with the hot iron, whereas with the turciting, be it on the inanimate steam car or coasting down the hillside on a bobsled like lightning. Speed is exciting. But fast walking would interest all thinking, sensible horsemen and owners thereof. The large prize offered for fast going is no small element in creat-ing a furore for fast going. Now if managers of horse-shows, and

men desiring to improve the noble animal, will only offer liberal prizes for fast-walking horses, that kind of horses will soon be in the show-ring and bring handsome prices on the market. Then the boys and farmers will teach the colts

If by any means the walking mania may take the place of the trotting mania among farmers and their sons, we shall see fewer horses prematurely used up in the drivers' vain efforts to force

speed out of animals neither built nor bred for speed.

The years of usefulness of our average horse would be increased and the country benefited.—Cor. Cincinnati

-A young Kentuckienne wrote to a newspaper to say that she had always longed to look upon the ocean as it lay asleep, basking in the calm sunshine on a lovely summer day, and the Louisville Courier-Journal advises her to assuage the longing by putting in a whole day over a wash-tub and lashing the suds into a fury of foam.

A young lady inquires if the "ox that was gored was also cut bias?" We cannot say; all we know about it is that he was fitted with horn buttons.—New Haven Register.

Dr. Pond's Cancer Institute.

The continued and unvarying success of Dr. F. L. Pond, of Aurora, Ill., in his treatment of cancer and kindred diseases, is something so extraordinary as to be worthy of more than passing notice. Since the Doctor first opened the doors of his mansion to the afflicted, hundreds of cases have passed under his care. Some came in good time, before the dreadful scourze had fully developed and fastened itself on some vital part of the system; but by far the largest number only came to the Doctor when their family physician had given them up and hope had almost fied. Yet, notwithstanding what might properly be called such unfair odds against him, the Doctor has but seldom failed to cure even these desperate cases, and in no instance has he failed to give relief. Such a record is simply marvelous. The Hospital is capable of accommodating in the neighborhood of 300 patients. It should be said, here, that this institution is not a hospital in the common acceptation of the term. There are no large wards, where numbers of patients are loaged together, to annoy each other with their complaints. Nor is, the at-Dr. Pond's Cancer Institute. There are no large wards, where numbers of patients are lodged together, to annoy each other with their complaints. Nor is the attendance of that mechanical sort so generally afforded. At a very moderate charge each patient may have a room to himself, and the most careful and tender attention is bestowed on all. All afflicted with Cancer are advised to so at once to Dr. Pond. to go at once to Dr. Pond.

Lack of judgment causes fully 50 per cent. of all business men to fall, earlier or later. Do not an equal proportion of physicians fall to cure from the same cause! At the Grand Invalide' and Tourists' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., Dr. Pierce, through the skill attained by his several special department of medical science, is able to cure a large per cent. of cases hitherto considered incurable. Many physicians, in view of the superior advantages of this model sanitarium, bring there stubborn, obscure, complicated, and surgical cases, for examinations, operation, and treatment. Full partic-Business Failures. complicated, and surgical cases, for examina-tions, operation, and treatment. Full partic-ulars given in the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, an illustrated work of over 900 pages. Price, post-paid, \$1.50. Address the author, R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.

Clifford's Febrifuge - Palatable, what he calls a "small measure" of bran or potatoes. I have omitted to say that I work out the buttermilk with a ladle, and salt to taste; next day work it over, but do not draw the ladle over it too much to make it greasy—I ouly press it.

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you will never be without it. J. C. RICHARDSON, Prop'r,
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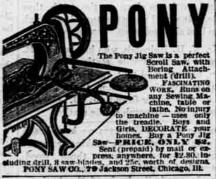
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